

HILL TEAM DEFEATED BY BUFFALO

Bisons Score On Forward Pass In First Quarter To Gain Early Lead

NEW LINE-UP EFFECTIVE

Team Plays Best Game Of Year, Holding Edge Over Winners

Hamilton played its best football of the season Saturday afternoon at Rotary Field in Buffalo, but dropped a 6-0 decision to the University of Buffalo team, which took advantage of an early break and followed it up by a dogged defense. Malanowicz, Bison quarterback, went over the line in the first quarter on the receiving end of a forward pass, after Hamilton had held for three downs, following a blocked punt and recovery on the Buff and Blue 25-yard line.

Buffalo, defeated in its first three contests of the season, was outplayed in the fourth, but showed good defensive qualities at the time when Hamilton threatened to score. Hamilton was easily the best ground-gaining team up until the last quarter. The Buff and Blue put in some good work at passing and reversing, but many of the forwards went wild and unsteadied the Hamilton attack at critical moments.

Hamilton Threatens To Score

Late in the first quarter the visitors desperately marched from their own 30-yard mark to Buffalo's four-yard line. This was Hamilton's greatest offensive gesture. Hamilton lost the ball on downs at this point and was never that close thereafter.

Midway in the first period, an alert Buffalo line put its backs in a position to score, the only one they enjoyed during the game. A poor Hamilton kick gave Buffalo the ball but the home club lost possession on downs. Hamilton was again forced to punt from deep in its own territory. Ward knocked down Kingsley's punt and Altman recovered on the 25-yard line. Malanowicz and Ward gained a first down, and plunges by Ward and Beyer netted only five yards more. Jerry Fisher, Hamilton end, then drove through to nail the Buffalo quarterback for a six-yard loss on the third down. When all

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL STUDENTS HEAR TUTTLE

Republican Nominee Gives Address in Clinton Town Hall

The members of the Political Science Club took the opportunity Saturday of listening to one of the foremost political figures in New York State when Charles H. Tuttle, the Republican candidate for governor, spoke in Clinton at the Town Hall.

It is hoped by the Political Science Club that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is campaigning for re-election, will be able to come on the Hill and address the students on the campus Thursday afternoon. He plans to talk in Utica that night, and if it can be arranged he will drive to the Hill and speak to the students from his car.

Both of the parties have adopted similar platforms incorporating an opposition to Tammany and also to the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Tuttle, on his tour, has made a great number of recruits for his party, and states that he feels the election will be much closer than the last one.

PHILLIPS, '30, MARRIES FORMER HILL RESIDENT

Wedding Held Last Week At Home of Bride in Massachusetts

The marriage of C. Spencer Phillips, '30, and Miss Katherine L. Miller took place on October 18 at the home of the bride in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

Mr. Phillips was captain of the intercollegiate debate team his senior year and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. The bride was for several years a teacher in the private school for faculty children on the Hill. The couple will live in Rome, N. Y.

Famous Pianist To Play Here



JOSE ITURBI

Interesting Incident In Iturbi's Recent South American Concert Tour Revealed

An interesting incident happened to Jose Iturbi, the 34-year-old Spanish pianist, when he was touring South America. The occurrence took place in Montevideo, where he had a two weeks' engagement of six concerts.

At each concert Iturbi noticed in the center box a distinguished-looking gentleman, accompanied by a young girl, who came regularly, and remained until the end, listening to each number with the greatest attentiveness.

The evening of the fifth con-

cert Iturbi glanced up at the box and noticed that this time the girl had come with a gray-haired woman, evidently her mother. He began to play, the first number, the second—all too soon he realized that he had no such devoted listener as before. The elegant dowager moved her jeweled neck to and fro, surveying the audience with her lorgnette. She dropped her program and picked it up. She coughed continuously and kept up a running comment

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL ELEVEN TO MEET HOBART

Orange And Purple Has Yet To Taste Victory This Season

The Buff and Blue football team will spend its second successive week-end off the Hill this Saturday when Hobart College opposes the Hill eleven at Geneva in the annual gridiron contest between the Continentals and the Orange and Purple. Neither team will be working to keep a record unblemished from defeat for both have had their share even this early in the season. However, the bitter rivalry that has long attended Hamilton-Hobart contests is expected to crop out in this game.

Hobart's defeats by N. Y. U., Syracuse, St. Lawrence and Williams should have given that eleven much experience under heavy fire so that when the Hamilton gridders visit the Geneva camp, there will be something in the way of opposition to greet them.

Hamilton, however, has at least entered the victory column, and appeared to be well on the road to its best form in the game at Buffalo Saturday, which, although it resulted in a second defeat for the Continentals, showed them to be rounding into shape both offensively and defensively. In all probability, Coach Winters will experiment with his line-up this week. Several changes were made last week, due to injuries for the most part. Morris and Kelsey are two regulars, who, it is hoped, will soon return to the squad.

Hobart's star center, Charles Clifford, was not playing last week but it is expected that he will appear against Hamilton. If so, Rodger will encounter his toughest opponent of the year, for in Clifford, an all-state pivot man for two years, he will find a heavy, rangy boy who knows plenty about football and has the stuff to put it across on the field. Other members of Hobart's line to be feared are Dick Goodelle, 250-pound tackle, and his running mate, Seader. Goodelle is another former high school star, having captained Geneva High School. Ray

(Continued on Page Four)

VARSITY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Adopts Plan To Entertain Visiting Football And Soccer Teams

The first meeting of the Hamilton Varsity "H" Club was held last Wednesday evening at the Chi Psi Lodge for the purpose of forming new plans for the year and discussing several items of current interest. LaRue G. Morris, president, presided.

A charm was adopted by the club to be worn by all members. It was also voted that a uniform Crew Hat, bearing a varsity "H" be adopted by the club as an emblem of membership.

Plans are under way for a system of entertainment to be extended to visiting teams this fall. The members of the teams will be guests at the fraternity houses during their stay on the Hill. The Syracuse soccer team and the Haverford and Susquehanna football teams will be the first to be entertained.

A general discussion of cheering at the games was held.

Undergraduate Organization Formed To Foster Artistic Side Of Student Life; Professor Shute Instrumental In Founding Club

A new undergraduate club, formed with the idea of fostering the artistic side of student life, was started October 6, when a group of men met at Professor Berrian R. Shute's house. The idea of the club is Professor Shute's, and it is through his influence and interest in artistic extra-curricular work that the organization has been formed.

About 20 men were present at the first regular meeting of the group in Silliman Hall last Sunday evening when Professor Edgar G. Graves outlined the political and social side of the Renaissance. The many aspects of the artistic life of the Renaissance will be discussed for some time in the meetings of the club. Charles S. Symonds, '31, spoke on the mechanics of painting.

Symonds, '31, President

Mr. Symonds was elected president of the new organization last Sunday, and Theodore A. P. Johnson, '31, was made secretary-

TESTIFY TO SUCCESSES OF ITURBI

French Newspapers Tell of Excellent Personality Of Talent

ITURBI NOW AT HEIGHT

Hill To Enjoy Rare Privilege In Hearing "Magician of Tones"

Accounts in French newspapers testify to the amazing success in Europe of Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, who will give a recital in the College Chapel October 29. Mr. Iturbi has completely captivated audiences wherever he has appeared.

The Paris "Intransigeant" of February 7 says: "The enchanting magician of tones which Mr. Iturbi is, made it possible to admire, from all angles, the interpretation of his works, as well as the personality of his talent. And this personality is marked above all by a perfect technique incomparable in diversity and effect."

"Le Monde Musical" says: "Mr. Iturbi is dumbfounding in the ideal perfection of his performance, and the infallible surety of conception with which he understands his composer and feels his specific sensitiveness. . . . Mr. Iturbi has climbed to the heights in the last few years."

"Le Courrier du Centre" of Limoges gave unrestrained praise in March: "The Concert Society of the Conservatory finished its season with a triumph. The re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Gift of 300 Volumes From Kent Library Aids Ethics Students

Nearly 300 volumes from the library of the late Professor Charles Foster Kent of Yale University have been added to the Hamilton College Library. The books, which are especially appropriate for reference in the Ethics courses, have been selected by Professor Amos N. Wilder.

Professor Kent was one of the best known American scholars in Hebrew Literature, and his library was most complete. Chief among the collection are books by some of the greatest German students of this subject. These books will be especially valuable since about four-fifths of the collection have never before been included in the College Library.

Mrs. Kent, who visited the Hill about the time of the opening of College, is greatly interested in the welfare of Hamilton College. Mrs. Kent's mother was a cousin of Elihu Root.

Professor Wilder was the holder of a Kent Fellowship while he was at Yale, and it was through him that Mrs. Kent first became interested in making the donation to our Library.

Alexander F. Osborn, '09, of Buffalo, a vice president of Bat-ten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborn, was recently elected a director of the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation.

Elected President



LaRUE G. MORRIS, '31

MORRIS CHOSEN SENIOR LEADER

Versatile Athlete Elected To Presidency On First Ballot

For the second successive year, the seniors elected a president on the first ballot when LaRue G. Morris was chosen to head the Class of 1931 at a meeting after Chapel Friday morning. Morris was elected over John H. Jones, the other candidate. Robert L. Wilson and Jefferson F. Meagher were also nominated but each declined the nomination.

The election of a vice-president has gone through three ballots with no selection for the office. Boeve, Drummond, Jones, and Wilson were nominated for that position Saturday. In the ballot cast Saturday morning, Wilson was eliminated; while Jones was dropped by the votes taken in Monday. Yesterday's ballot showed a tie between Boeve and Drummond.

Morris, the new president, is president of the Hamilton Varsity "H" Club, captain of football, and a three-letter man. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and of the four honorary societies, the Quadrangle Club, D. T., Was Los., and Pentagon. He was vice president of his class last year.

"Risky", who was named on the "Rochester American's" All-Conference Team and on the Haverford "News" all-opponent team last fall, was removed from football action in but one of sixteen games that the Buff and Blue teams played in the past two years. But because of physical ailment, he will not see action on the gridiron this year.

Saturday Scores Of Future Opponents

Football	
Union 19	Vermont 7
Williams 65	Hobart 0
Kenyon 6	Haverford 0

FRESHMAN DORMITORY SYSTEM ESTABLISHED BY TRUSTEES AT ANNUAL FALL MEETING

Plan Adopted By Board To Go Into Effect Next Year Involves Radical Changes Affecting Entire College; North College To Be Renovated

In answer to a continued demand for conformity, the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Saturday brought to a head the question of a freshman dormitory system. The new plan, which was adopted without dissent, and which will begin to function next Fall, allows for the disposition of all entering freshmen to dormitory rooms which they will occupy their entire freshman year. The resolution, as it was adopted by the Board, is as follows:

"Resolved: That the executive officers of the College be instructed, at such time as the Committee on Instruction and Government shall approve, to put into force this ruling: Hereafter rooms in the College dormitories shall be assigned to young men entering College and all freshmen be required to occupy the rooms assigned during freshman year, unless special circumstances shall cause the Faculty to dispense with that requirement in particular cases."

This plan is distinctly not a system of segregation such as distinguishes similar systems in other Colleges. Neutrals and upper classmen who are living in the dormitories will still retain the privilege of selecting their room for the following semester. The entering freshman class will then be assigned to those rooms which are still vacant.

WILL ELIMINATE ROOM TRANSFERS AFTER PLEDGING

The innovation has been brought about by the Trustees with the object in mind of eliminating those difficulties that have existed in the rooming situation on the Hill for the past several years. These have consisted of the frequent and hurried interchange of men from room to room due to the pledging by the

TRUSTEES HOLD FALL MEETING

Pay Tribute To Alexander Soper and Elect New Trustee

In addition to the measures adopted concerning the new freshman dormitory system, the Board of Trustees passed upon several important motions at the meeting held Saturday morning in the Trustees room of Puttick Hall.

Hereafter entering freshmen will be obliged to pay a registration fee of ten dollars as soon as they have been notified that their application has been accepted. If for any reason they decide upon another college, the fee will be returned on or before September first. The ruling is similar in effect to the one in operation for returning undergraduates.

The Board elected an executive committee composed of Messrs. C. B. Rogers, J. Rudd, C. A. Miller, R. D. Fraser and President Frederick C. Perry, ex-officio.

In addition to this the Board also restored Judge Abel E. Blackmar to his former position as Trustee from which he resigned in 1926. C. A. Miller and John L. Strick-

(Continued on Page Four)

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INDUCTION

Four Men Initiated Into Scholastic Fraternity Last Week

The Hamilton Chapter of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, inducted four members of the Senior Class into its ranks last Wednesday evening. Those to whom the honor of membership was extended are Ralph J. Kuczyk, Jefferson F. Meagher, Willis M. Rayton, and M. Cayley Smith. The initiation took place at the Faculty Club, and was attended by several of the faculty members of the Chapter.

Professor F. Winfield Smith introduced the four young men to the chapter, recommending that they be received, and asserting that they had attained the high scholastic standards for admission to the society. Professor Samuel J. Saunders, president of the chapter, welcomed the men, and, in a brief address, commended them for acquiring the high grades necessary. The significance of the Phi Beta Kappa key was explained by Dean Fitch.

Professor Cleveland K. Chase, the principal speaker of the evening, read a paper on the poet Virgil, celebrating the two thousandth year of his birth. Refreshments were served.

The faculty members present included President Frederick C. Perry, Professors S. J. Saunders, A. P. Saunders, Chase, Bonham, Shepard, Fitch, Nesbitt, Smith, Marsh, Durham, Carruth. Charles B. Rogers represented the trustees.

different fraternities, the short space of time in which it is allowable to make these transfers and the complaints of parents of freshmen who come on the Hill during the Summer months to look over the rooms of their sons and then discover later that their time and expense has been wasted on account of a transfer.

The Board, however, has left a string attached to the resolution by which the Faculty may permit those freshmen who are rooming or living in Clinton and those already pledged before they enter College to be exempted from its effects. Those fraternities who have accommodations for their entire personnel, including pledged freshmen, will be obliged by this plan to account for the entire pledging of a delegation before the opening of College.

(Continued on Page Three)

CHAPEL PREACHER STRESSES BEAUTY

Says Performance of Beautiful Things Gives Durable Satisfaction

"Let's all be beautiful," said Rev. Carroll Perry, D. D., of Ipswich, Mass., in his sermon Sunday in the College Chapel. "I can't, nor can most of you, but we can learn how to do beautiful things. Beauty is the most durable satisfaction. One gets tired of good people. I'd run a mile to get away from many types of goodness. Cleverness, intellect, service, and humility, all become boring in time."

Beauty is never tiresome—the Hill in the autumn, beautiful girls, fresh plowed fields are never boring," continued Mr. Perry, adding that people today are crazy about beauty. "There are beauty shops," he said, "and pictures of beauties—so-called. There are beauty contests. Beauty in all forms is always enjoyed."

"Christ is the greatest apostle of Beauty the world has known. He spoke, thought, and did beautiful things. To be beautiful, follow Christ."

"Truth is great, goodness is fine, but beauty is the greatest of all things, therefore be beautiful," he concluded.

Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer of New York City, was announced to be the Chapel preacher for Sunday, Oct. 26. First communion will be administered by Rev. W. P. Soper Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2. All those wishing to join the College Church are requested to communicate with Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

Work on Laboratories Being Rushed; Lecture Halls in Use

The work on the new Chemistry Building is now practically finished. For the past two weeks the lecture halls have been in use and it is expected that the laboratories will be ready for use this week.

At present the classes are without a place for experimental work, and the final steps in completing the installation of equipment are being rushed. When completed it will be one of the best equipped chemistry laboratories in this vicinity.

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BUSINESS OFFICE, 401-403 FIRST ST., UTICA, N. Y.

STAFF:

Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House
Robert L. Wilson, '31, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place.
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31, Managing Editor, Emerson Hall.
Merle C. Schoepflin, '32, Assistant Business Manager, Emerson Hall.
James W. Moore, '31, Editor, Carpe Diem, Alpha Delta Phi Hall.
Francis J. Crowley, '31, Associate Editor, Chi Psi Lodge.

Assistant Editors

Lucas Boeve, Jr., '31. Lewis M. Marvin, '31.

Reporters

William Sloane.....'32	Howard C. Hosmer.....'33
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	T. Walter Persson, ex-'30
Rochester.....	J. Howard Davies.....'23
Buffalo.....	George H. Bebee.....'26
Binghamton.....	Leo S. Mulford.....'22

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

TWIST THE LION'S TAIL

It is often said that when somebody has "hold of the lion's tail," he would be much better off providing he had hold of it through the bars of a steel cage. For the past decade, Hamilton has been in the unfortunate position of the person holding tightly to the tail. During the week-end, fortunately, a cage has been erected and the time has come when that tail can be twisted and twisted hard!

As the result of the Trustee's meeting regarding the advent of a freshman dormitory system became known, the immediate reflection of the undergraduate body came back in the question, "Will it affect pledging?" Unfortunately it will not, but fortunately it places the College in the position to do away with a system that retains all the obsolete, moth-eaten virtues of invulnerable antiquity.

The "grab-bag" method, as it is commonly called, has existed on the Hill from the time of the foundnig of the Philopueuthian and Phoenix societies over a century ago. It is unnecessary to review its flagrant defects, and as for its advantages—it does as well as could be expected. Up to this year any change would have been considered not only useless but futile. And now an opportunity has been presented that will never repeat itself.

To criticize is easy, to suggest a substitute is more difficult, but to adopt one, in this conservative atmosphere, is akin to any unethical procedure. Nevertheless, the situation, in reference to deferred rushing, possesses such an attractive gleam, that it is secretly coveted.

The deferred rushing plan has one fault, namely that it favors the strong fraternity. In spite of this, it is being incorporated more and more by Colleges and Universities, especially in the East. Begun in the newer western Colleges, the movement has rapidly spread until its influence has reached nearly every campus in the country.

The University of Rochester, at the present time, has rushing deferred until the first of December. The time has been steadily pushed backward from season to season as it was found to be more successful. Regulations are determined by an Interfraternity Council and fraternities violating them are punished by being forced to wait two weeks after "rush week" before they may pledge any men. Violations have been few and the several fraternities at Rochester realize that such a system is to their advantage. Little, if any, fault is found with it.

Obviously no plan can be perfect. But deferred rushing, backed by an earnest Interfraternity Council and stringent penalties, will give both parties a more equal "break" and do much toward the abolition of the decidedly virulent "knock 'em down and drag 'em off" system so aptly described by one College editor in the phrase "Strangers, And We Took Them In."

J. W. H., '32.

VICIOUS ECONOMICS

Due to the press of unfavorable circumstances the Buff and Blue Taxi Company, which had its inception but a few weeks ago, is forced to retire from business, in spite of its increasing patronage. Though apparently backed remarkably well by the students, no more passengers will be carried and it will handle only mail deliveries for several fraternities in the evening.

The business was undertaken by two seniors who had it in mind to develop an enterprise of local interest and to make some of the ever-necessary money for themselves at the same time. No rate-cutting competition with the Clinton taxi operators was planned nor was any attempt made to cut in unnaturally on their clientele, and permission was granted verbally by the village president to operate the business from a stand on the town square.

With this permission the students proceeded with their plans and started to carry passengers in a new Ford sedan. An outlay of considerable capital was required at the beginning but the owners felt secure in the light of the apparent approbation of the town authorities.

For a week the results of the undertaking justified the faith and efforts of the two organizers, despite the fact that no Shylockian business methods were practiced. Then came the information that the village board had passed a resolution forbidding non-residents to operate a taxi-stand with telephone within the limits of the village.

Another interview with the village president revealed that a deputiation representing the village taxi drivers had brought forth this action, which seems disagreeably hostile to the Hill community which contributes so materially to the economic prosperity of the hamlet in the valley. The above mentioned official also stated that the Hill really meant nothing to the town and that the local cabmen resented the interference of outsiders, but failed to explain how the students were the foreign intruders doing business which meant nothing to the townsmen.

Under the circumstances, the new company has decided to abandon its budding enterprise rather than force an issue which could scarcely fail to be disagreeable.

Considering the events which have happened thus far, the attitude of the villagers is rather hard to reconcile with the spirit of co-operation which should prevail between two communities so closely bound together by interests of mutual welfare, and even from a disinterested point of view, it would seem that perhaps our neighbors are a bit lacking in civic courtesy. At best it is no longer an easy matter for a college student to earn part of his expenses, without encountering opposition where it might be least expected to arise.

L. M. M., '31.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO R. P. I.

Engineers Score 3-1 Win To Hand Buff and Blue Third Defeat

Failing to take advantage of numerous chances to score, the Buff and Blue soccer team went down to defeat before the R. P. I. booters on the Hill Saturday, losing 3 to 1. Captain Normile scored Hamilton's lone point.

R. P. I. kept the ball well in Hamilton territory for the greater part of the game, and scored in each of the first three periods. The Continentals registered in the last quarter, holding the Engineers scoreless in this period.

Rogers scored first for the visitors, booting one in with a clear field in front of the goal. In the second period, Richards, Buff and Blue goalie, was caught off balance after a spectacular save, and LoPresti scored again for R. P. I.

LoPresti also accounted for the final tally for the Engineers in the third period, carrying the ball the entire length of the field. Hamilton scored in the last quarter when the R. P. I. goalie left his cage and Normile booted the ball in.

The visitors displayed superior teamwork throughout the game, and although the Continentals fought hard, they missed many chances to score. Captain Normile starred for the home team.

The summary:

R. P. I. (3)	Goal	Hamilton (1).
Eggleston	Right Forward	Richards
Meyer	Left Forward	Boeve
Branca	Right Halfback	Fredman
Perlenjein	Center	Cunningham
Wertz	Left Halfback	Normile
Wenzel	Outside Right	Ruland
Maasch	Inside Right	Corwin
Lo Presti	Center Forward	Mosher
Rogers	Inside Left	Redmond
Schiller	Outside Left	Symonds
Reguerra	Substitutions—R. P. I.	Maijgren
R. P. I.	Windegar for Schiller.	
Hamilton	Diggs for Richards;	
Gross for Symonds; Chambers for		
Boeve.		
Score by Periods—		
R. P. I.	1	1
Hamilton	0	0
Goals—R. P. I.: Lo Presti, 2;		
Rogers. Hamilton: Normile.		

FORUM

Editor, Hamilton Life:

In the great wave of reform which has swept over Hamilton College in the past few years, the Department of Mathematics has remained uncensored. Those of us, however, who have had occasion to feel the effects of the rule which requires entering freshmen with 4½ units of entrance mathematics to take Analytic Geometry and Calculus are of the opinion that this is an antiquated regulation and unworthy of a college like Hamilton.

The high-school graduate with 4½ units is no better prepared for Analytic Geometry and Calculus than the one who takes freshman Algebra and Trigonometry. He has had Elementary Algebra, Plane Geometry, Intermediate and Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, and Solid Geometry. The freshmen who enter with less than 4½ units usually have had all the above courses except Solid Geometry and thus, freshman mathematics is merely a repetition of their high school work. The man who is forced to take Math. 3-4 has had no better preparation since Solid Geometry is not used to any great extent and is not taught in 1-2 which is a prerequisite of 3-4.

In the Department of Chemistry, a man may have had Chemistry in high school and still take the beginning course or if the instructor thinks he is proficient enough, he may choose a higher course. The same situation exists in the Biology, Physics and Geology courses. Why, then, does the natural science department alone, of all the science departments, continue this ancient rule?

Why not make it optional for a man to take 3-4 if he feels that he is proficient enough, or 1-2 if he feels that he is not prepared for the higher course. Math. 3-4, being an advanced course, is elective to Sophomores. Then, for that same reason, why should it be forced on an entering freshman whose only sin seems to be that he worked too hard in high school?

J. J. W., '32.

William H. Pritchard, '24, was recently admitted to the bar in Binghamton.

Scottish Debaters To Speak Here Tomorrow

Scotland and America will contend for debating honors tomorrow night when the Scottish Universities Debating team and the Hamilton Debating team meet in the Chapel at 8:15. The subject which will be discussed is "Resolved: That mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent advance in civilization," Hamilton supporting the negative.

The visiting speakers are Norman Wilson of St. Andrew's University and John MacCormick of Glasgow University. Hamilton will be represented by Jefferson Meagher and Willis Rayton, both of '31. President Frederick C. Ferry will preside over the meeting.

DEBATE COUNCIL STUDIES PROBLEMS

Discusses Practicability Of Outside Engagements And Expert Judges

Discussing the practicability of holding debates off the Hill under the auspices of business men's clubs and the advisability of using expert judges in intercollegiate debates, the Debate Council met at Emerson Hall Thursday evening.

In the past it has been the custom for the College to meet the expenses of debates. Under the suggested plan the expenses would be guaranteed by various outside organizations having an interest in Hamilton debating. It is thought that such a system would give a greater stimulus to the activity.

In selecting the judges for debates, the Council discussed the advantages of procuring men who are experts in the particular line or subject which is being argued. Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided over the meeting. Last week Professor Lewis attended a meeting of debating coaches from various parts of the country, held at Union College.

MEN APPOINTED TO PUBLICATION

Bourne and Austin Placed on Board of Pictorial Magazine

The Intercollegiate Pictorial, new magazine in the collegiate field, has recently selected Severin Bourne, '31, and Wallis Austin, '33, as photographic representatives at Hamilton College. Mr. Austin will also act as circulation manager.

Bourne and Austin have been gathering pictures typical of the Hamilton campus and the student activities and will submit them to the Publishing Board at Dartmouth College, where a group will be selected for publication representing Hamilton's pictorial share in the magazine. Austin will handle the sales and distribution of the magazine, the first issue of which will appear on the first of November.

This new publication is being edited by a group of undergraduates at Dartmouth College and is being published as the official organ of Intercollegiate Pictorial Association, whose purpose is to foster photographic organizations and publications in the member colleges, and through its own medium to bring these colleges into closer contact with one another. The Intercollegiate Pictorial magazine will contain pictorial material from 70 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, and will also contain features of definite interest to college men and women.

Lloyd P. Bremer, '29, has severed his connection with the insurance business and has taken a position with a national chain store concern.

MAKE PLANS FOR FIRST LIT ISSUE

Initial Number Will Contain A Wide Variety Of Material

Planning an issue before Thanksgiving, the Hamilton Literary Magazine expects this to be one of its most successful years. Not a little material is already in the hands of the editor, who has announced that there will be poetry and short story contests in which prizes will be awarded, with the Board acting as judges.

Vernon A. Ives, '30, editor of the "Lit" last year, has undertaken to supply the magazine with criticism of the theatrical attractions appearing in New York this season. The theatrical section of the "Lit" has heretofore been of considerable value to undergraduates visiting New York during the vacations, and especially to those undergraduates who are play-goers.

Short stories, poetry, a play, and essays, make up the most of the material now in the editor's hands. The short stories are by Robert W. Cruser, '31, editor, who has also written some poetry; Wilmer E. Bresee, '31, and Richard H. Fogle, '33.

Poetry has been submitted by William G. Roehrick, Jr., '34, while the editor has manuscripts of work done by William Sloane, '32, and H. F. L. Schilz, '33. Contributions for the "Lit," whether literary or artistic, should be submitted before November 1 to the editor, who will give all material submitted his most careful consideration.

PROFESSOR RIDGEWAY MARRIED IN JUNE

Is Wed To Miss Florence Gray Fowler of Portland, Oregon

Professor George L. Ridgeway of the Political Science Department of the College was married this past June in Portland, Oregon, at the home of his bride, Miss Florence Gray Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway spent the Summer on the Pacific Coast and are living at the present time in the house formerly occupied by the late Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood.

Paul E. Brown, '30, has been pledged by Finch Senate of Delta Theta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, at Cornell University. Brown entered the law school this fall.

COLLEGIANA

A Notice To Carnegie

Water-bagging is a gross violation of rules at the University of Maryland, according to the decision of the Executive Council, and any student found guilty of indulging in this forbidden sport will either be suspended or expelled from school!

Advertisement appearing in the Maryland "Diamond Back"—Wanted: Several agreeable young men to act as escorts and guides for a quartet of lovely, lonely ladies. Only those prepared to operate on a strictly platonic basis need apply!

Just An Old Custom

Freshmen at Kansas State Teachers' College are required to wear garters with socks that do not match; red and gold caps with visors pulled down, trousers held up by belts and never by suspenders, never to appear at a football game with a date or without their caps. Girls must wear freshmen hats and abide by the rules that govern the boys.

Students at the University of Toronto registered their preference for the sale of beer within the University grounds by an overwhelming majority. The votes in favor of the beverage numbered 1,365, while the opposing ballots totaled 52.

At the University of Illinois, 2,500 students entered a beard growing contest sponsored by one of the leading fraternities on the campus. Panic seized the local barbers and drug stores, who offered the officials of the contest \$500 if they would stop the competition, but the offer was refused.

At Princeton, it is a special privilege to play marbles. Those who are allowed to indulge in this exhilarating sport are only members of the Junior class. The seniors resort solely to spinning tops.

The Michigan State Legislature has recently passed a law to the effect that persons wearing fraternity or sorority pins of organizations of which they are alien are liable to criminal prosecution.

Why Cornell men never date one of their own Co-Eds has at last become evident. Measurement of brains at that University has definitely demonstrated that women are equal mentally to the men.



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Announcement
New Process
Makes Cut in Old Rates
Tickets Sold at \$1.25 Entitle Hamilton Men to Have
Four Suits Pressed Instead of Three
31c per suit

CARPE DIEM

Saturday all the Trustees (trusties?) were let loose upon our campus. At the time when they were all congregated at the Chapel services one freshman, indicating a very portly one of their number, informed another freshman that that was Elihu Root. Just a slight error.

We feel that Sunday's sermon has brought home to us all a realization of how many fellows have been lingering around this mountain too long. It is time to be northward—or south, east, or west; anywhere to get away from here.

Overheard in South: Let's go over to the Chem. Lab. and take a shower.

THIS CAN'T GO ON

I may be wrong, but I think you're Wunderlich.

The College hearse is a splendid new shiny miniature bus from which General Burton will conduct his maneuvers during the year. Winter comfort for the char-women. How different from Harvard's cruel treatment a year ago.

In an effort to get all rushing done before freshmen come to college, the trustees have passed a rule providing a Freshman Dorm beginning next year. It is understood that some of the crowds intent to pledge up their delegations as each new generation of babies is born.

An interesting set of statistics would provide data to the number and character of Utica girls who profess the superiority of Hamilton men, and of those who find Colgate men superior. At present we have innumerable representatives gathering statistics. We suspect that those who prefer the Hamilton men are pretty low, but the ones whose preference is Colgate are lower.

Only sixty-seven days to Christmas; do your shopping early.

Let's all be beautiful.

In a hotly waged battle here today the forces of General Burton were put to route by the forces under General Saunders of the pills kind. The scene of action was behind the Root Hall of Science, and the battle waged hot and furious for a short time. For a time spectators hidden in the bushes thought that the windows in that famous Building weren't going to be fixed. Pills, however, when he had received more wind, began the assault anew and told the other general what he thought of him. Finally General Burton sought safety behind the Library—and the windows are to be fixed. Honest boys, it was great.

A letter has been received from Haisty (Hades) Haist) that he can't find anything to do this year. Never mind Haisty, Carpe can't find much to do this year, either. Lets get together again.

COLLEGE VERSE TO BE PUBLISHED

**Representative of Harpers
to Collect Poems for
New Anthology**

In order to get material for "The New Anthology of College Verse," Jessie C. Rehder, a representative of Harper and Bros., publishers, will be at Hamilton College this week.

This book will be published in May, 1931, and will represent 100 of the major colleges and universities of the United States. Two poems from each institution will be printed. Each poem will be limited to not more than 30 lines.

The committee which will choose from the efforts of Hamilton undergraduates is made up of Professor Rudd, Professor Ristine, and Robert W. Cruser, '31, editor of the Hamilton Literary Magazine. Further information as to the submission of the poems will be announced in the near future.

Harry Weston, '29, is working in New York and living at the Theta Delta Chi Club.

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HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO ALUMNUS

**Crockett, '90, Dies After Attempt
To Save Books At Fire**

An attempt to remove his library from his burning home Sunday proved fatal to Dr. William Day Crockett, '90. Dr. Crockett, Professor of Latin at the Pennsylvania State College, succumbed to a heart attack induced by over-exertion at the fire. He collapsed after making several trips to the library which was on the third floor of the house.

Dr. Crockett, popular with thousands of Penn State students, was known to them as "Davey". He spent his summer as a guide for European tourists and was one of the co-authors of "A Satchel Guide to Europe".

While on the Hill Dr. Crockett was a member of the Emerson Literary Society and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

PRIZES OFFERED IN STATE ESSAY CONTEST

**League For Industrial Democracy
Announces New Contest**

Hamilton men have been given an opportunity to test their literary ability, as well as to win prizes ranging from ten to three hundred dollars. The League for Industrial Democracy announced on Saturday a prize contest on unemployment and its remedies, which may be entered by any resident of the State of New York. The contestants are asked to submit letters or essays, not exceeding five hundred words in length, discussing the remedies to unemployment proposed by the Republican, Democratic, and Socialist parties of the state.

These papers will be judged by a set of men whose positions place them at the top of the ranks in political and economic life, and the rewards will be presented early in December. The papers which are to be submitted must be in the hands of the judges before November 6.

HAMILTONIAN HEADS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Sprague, '29, Receives Appointment At Southern Institution

Mortez D. Sprague, '29, has been appointed head of the English Department at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and intends to begin work for his doctor's degree some time in the near future at either Brown, Cornell or Columbia.

The College Department of Tuskegee Institute is comparatively young but growing rapidly. The Institute is well-endowed, possessing an endowment fund of eight million dollars.

Present Members To Continue Quadrangle

With only one or two members of the present Quadrangle Club in favor of its abolition, and the remainder strongly opposed to such a course of action, Quadrangle will continue its existence.

Although a great deal has been discussed both pro and con, the matter is apparently closed, according to the present members. New members from the freshman class will be chosen just before Christmas in proportion to their ability shown in athletics and promise in other extra-curricular activities.

HILL RUNNERS TO MEET HOBART

**First Meet Away From Hill;
Trembly Hobart's Big
Threat**

Saturday members of the Buff and Blue cross country team will engage in their first away-from-home meet when they oppose the Hobart team over the Geneva course. With no comparative scores available, it is practically impossible to estimate the relative strength of the two teams but there is every indication that the contest will be a close one.

In last year's meet, held over the Clinton course, the visitors were the winners by the narrow margin of 26 to 29. It was in this meet last year that Walter Pritchard broke his own record for the new course by finishing in the fast time of 22 minutes and 17 seconds, a full minute and a half ahead of the rest of the field.

Hobart's greatest threat will lie in Trembly, a veteran runner, who placed second to Pritchard in last year's race, and is expected to prove a real threat this year. The Hobart course, while it contains many hills, has none of the long climbs and descents that characterize the Hill course.

Encouraged by the team's ability evidenced in the St. Stephens meet to bunch its runners, considerable attention is being given to perfecting this teamwork.

FRESHMAN DORMITORY SYSTEM ESTABLISHED

(Continued From Page One)

The question has been debated as to the relative importance of senior supervision over freshmen. This plan, of course, would eliminate any close contacts such as the former system allowed. In view of this criticism, it has been suggested that the senior class make rules for the entire Freshman body to be carried out under senior supervision.

Allowing for the maintenance of the present rushing system, it has also been pointed out that the uniformity of a freshman room may be broken up by varied pledges. On the other hand, the statement has been made that, during freshman year in other colleges where this plan is functioning, more lasting friendships have been formed across fraternity lines than was possible under the old regime, that it should form the basis of a more thorough class unity.

New Plan a Necessity

Conditions have been altered to such an extent during the past few years that such a plan as this was becoming more than a mere consideration in the minds of the trustees. Some action was becoming imperative. The increased number of parents arriving on the Hill every Summer for the purpose of looking at rooms and the inability of the Bursar's office to assure them definitely where their son was to be located had aroused such a storm of complaint that some innovation had to be considered. Hamilton College is just about the last of its type to discard the existing rules and take its place with Williams, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Amherst and others.

In collaboration with the carrying out of this resolution, the Board also made arrangements for the complete renovation of North College, thereby making its rooms no less desirable than those of the other dormitories.

Walter Knox, '29, is entering upon his second year at the law school of New York University and working during his spare time in a law office.

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PRESS BUREAU SHOWS ACTIVITY

**Accounts of Games Appear
In Early Editions Of
Times and Tribune**

The reorganized Hamilton College Press Board, under the direction of F. Winfield Smith of the Faculty, is injecting new life into College publicity. Accounts of football, soccer and cross-country contests have been reaching the home newspapers as well as the "New York Times" and "Tribune." For the first time in several years, the results and accounts of Hamilton football games have appeared in early editions of the "Times" and "Tribune," which go on sale here Sunday mornings.

Mr. Smith, who has created the new Press Board policy and has been directing its work to date, is trying out Louis G. Katz, '34, as a new candidate for position on the Board. Not only has the Press Board been giving out accounts of games, but it has also sent numerous advance stories to the various papers of the towns wherein are located the schools of Hamilton's opponents. Under the direction of Severin Bourne, '31, an art department has been organized. This provides for pictures of the outstanding Hamilton players, captains, coaches and groups for use in publicity.

HILL BOOTERS FACE SYRACUSE

**Buff and Blue Will Seek
First Win in Final Home
Stand**

As yet unable to break into the winning column, the Hamilton College soccer team will face Syracuse on the Hill Saturday in the last home game of the year. The Orange team is expected to provide some of the stiffest opposition the Continentals have had to face this year.

Playing at Syracuse last season the Buff and Blue lost by the close score of 2-0, both tallies coming in the first quarter. If the Hill booters can launch an offensive they have so far been unable to develop, they will stand a good chance to defeating the visitors.

Coach Gelas is still experimenting with his line-up, and has made several changes in the forward line since the beginning of the season. Who will be assigned the fullback berths is also undecided.

In the first three games this year the Buff and Blue has been able to score only three goals, while the opposition has rolled up a total of 15 points.

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Have a look at our Pile Overcoats of Camel's Hair or Alpaca. Run your hand through the soft deep pile of these coats which originated in England, and experience a real thrill. And despite their softness they will give wonderful wear. Do not confuse these coats with the ordinary wool pile fabrics.

Just try on one of these coats. You'll want one.

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COLLEGE STORE REVIVES CREDIT

**Roberts - Wicks Establishes
Clothing Department
to Serve Students**

The opening of the new college year brought two new develop-
ments into the routine of the Col-
lege Store. A credit department
has been established whereby an
undergraduate may, with the ap-
proval of his parents or guardian,
obtain a limited amount of credit,
the exact amount depending on the
ability to pay. This courtesy will
allow the undergraduates to pur-
chase necessary articles as they
need them and defer payment un-
til their allowances are available.

A new development at the store
this Fall is the opening of a cloth-
ing department. The College Store
will handle Roberts-Wicks Clothes,
comprising a wide selection of
suits, overcoats, topcoats, evening
clothes, and sportswear. Besides
a choice of the ready made clothes
the undergraduates will be able to
choose from a wide variety of for-
eign and domestic woolsens in the
Essex Custom Tailoring Line that
the College Store will also handle.
A considerable stock is kept in the
store at all times and Fred A.
Doyle, representative of the Rob-
erts-Wicks Company, will be in the
store several afternoons each week.

The proceeds from the College
Store are turned over to the Gen-
eral Association every year and
this constitutes one of the main
financial supports for under-
graduate activities.

BUFFALO GRID TEAM DOWNS CONTINENTALS

(Continued From Page One)
seemed in Hamilton's favor, Ward
passed over the center of the line
to Malanowicz, who went over for
the score. Winer's placement kick
was wide.

Buff and Blue Holds Edge
Both teams played hard, fast
football with Hamilton appearing
to be the best aggregation. Hamil-
ton scored ten first downs to Buf-
falo's eight, the Buff and Blue
showing excellent offense on its
66-yard march down the field late
in the first quarter, only to have
the attempt go for naught when
Buffalo held for downs on the
four-yard line.

Hamilton's starting line-up dif-
fered considerably from the earlier
games. Hutchinson started at end,
Ollikainen began the game in the
halfback position, and Sellers and
Bremer, two sophomores, started
in the guard berths.

Summary:
Hamilton (0) Buffalo (6)
Left End
Hutchinson Bedosky
Left Tackle
DeSormo Altman
Left Guard
Sellers Smith
Center
Rodger Ridall
Right Guard
Bremer Manche
Right Tackle
Estabrook Clelland
Right End
Fisher Winer
Quarterback
Crowley Malanowicz
Left Halfback
Kingsley Beyer
Right Halfback
Ollikainen Oblatz
Fullback
Rienzo Ward
Substitutions—Hamilton: Jones
for Hutchinson; Conger for Bre-
mer; Day for Conger; Joslin for
Estabrook; Bremer for Day; Wil-
son for Jones. Buffalo: Jardine
for Altman; Mannino for Winer;
Seimer for Oblatz; Gibbons for
Ward.

Touchdown—Malanowicz. Ref-
eree—Benzoni. Colgate. Umpire
—Miller, Cornell. Linesman—
Kane, Hobart. Field judge—Mot-
zer, Miami.

FRENCH PAPERS LAUD ARTISTRY OF ITURBI

(Continued From Page One)
cital given by the great pianist,
Jose Iturbi, gave rise to superb
enthusiasm — endless calls and
spontaneous acclamations greeted
the wonderful performance of this
master of piano, who is, perhaps,
the most marvellous virtuoso one
could hear or imagine."

"La Liberté" of Bordeaux is
fully as enthusiastic: "We must
say once more, what a magnificent
pianist is Jose Iturbi! How he is,
without exposing false virtuosity, a
vigorous interpreter, passionate,
wise, profoundly comprehensive,
and above all, a virtuoso, an in-
structive musician of the first
class."

Such statements as these by lead-
ing musical critics of France will
make the students of Hamilton re-
alize the rare privilege they are
accorded in hearing this young
genius.

Harvey J. Sarles, '30, is con-
nected with the Irving Trust Com-
pany of New York at the 42nd
Street branch.

The Calendar

Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.
International Debate in Chapel
at 8:15 o'clock.
Saturday
Soccer game with Syracuse
University at Clinton, 2:30
o'clock.
Football with Hobart at Geneva.
Cross-Country meet with Ho-
bart at Geneva.
Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. J. V.
Moldenhawer, D. D., New
York City.
Monday
Class football game, Sopho-
mores vs. Seniors, at 4
o'clock.
Tuesday
Class Soccer game, Juniors vs.
Seniors, at 4 o'clock.
Wednesday
Cross Country meet, Freshmen
vs. Sophomores.
Recital of Jose Iturbi, pianist,
in the College Chapel at 8:30
o'clock.

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST GRID TILT

**Interclass Sports Program
Progresses During Past
Week**

In the first inter-class football
game played on Monday, the
Freshmen were victorious over
the Seniors by the score of 20 to 0.
Marked superiority was shown by
the yearlings in every phase of the
game, and the team as a whole
showed promise.

The victory came as a result of
touchdowns in the first, second
and last quarters. Credit should
be given to the entire freshman
aggregation for the excellent
teamwork that they displayed. The
interference, especially, was good,
and the first year men had little
trouble in smashing through the
senior line. The defensive work
of Folley and Tucker was out-
standing for the seniors.

In the soccer game between the
seniors and the sophomores, played
on the small soccer field, the sen-
iors were victorious, 2 to 0. The
game was well fought but the sen-
iors showed a superiority in team
work and experience. Boeye, who
did not play in the Cornell game,
was eligible and proved the best
all-round player.

Murphy and Young, '33, defeat-
ed Coleman and Smith, '34, 6-4,
4-6, 6-3, in a recent interclass ten-
nis match. The playing of Murphy,
'33, was the outstanding feature of
the match.

HILL FOOTBALL TEAM JOURNEYS TO HOBART

(Continued From Page One)
VanGiesen, veteran guard, should
be back in the line-up, ready to
deal out worries to any one of
Hamilton's forward wall.

In Les Galbraith, fullback of the
Hobart team, Hamilton will meet
one of the outstanding small col-
lege backs of the season. That
Galbraith's support is mediocre is
one of the facts which keeps him
from recognition as a real star. He
is a former Oswego High lumin-
ary and is well-known for his all-
around feats in sports.

The balance of the Hobart first
string is composed of Arnold, War-
ren, Lytle, Obersheiner and Tre-
nello, ends; Benz, Tocher and
Neville, guards; Daulter, center;
Burgonne, Ashton and Goringher,
backs.

The Rev. Paul S. Oliver, '24, has
been appointed vicar of St. Thomas
Chapel to fill a vacancy left last
June. For the past three years
Mr. Oliver has been headmaster of
the Mohegan Lake School and has
had charge of St. Mary's Church
at Mohegan Lake, N. Y.

Utica Theaters

Fox Avon
This Week — "Madam Satan"
with Kay Johnson, Reginald
Denny, Ronald Young, and
Lillian Roth.
Olympic
This week—Jack Holt in "The
Squealer". Also Clarence
Flint and his Orchestra.
Utica
Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—
Charles Farrell in "The Loves
of Liliom."
Stanley
This week—"Call of the Flesh."
First half of next week—"Girl
of the Golden West."
Uptown
Today—Maurice Chevalier in
"The Love Parade." Thurs.
and Fri.—"The Big House,"
with All Star Cast. Sat.—
Dorothy Mackaill in "The
Great Divide."

SPORT COMMENT

The number of victories in ath-
letics out of the eight games played
by Hamilton teams this fall is two.
The football team has one victory
and one tie to its credit, the soccer
team has not yet been able to score
a win, and the cross-country team,
with one victory in as many starts,
has the best record with a perfect
average.

Both the football and soccer
teams have reached the midpoint
of the season's schedule. The grid
team has already played two of
its hardest games, and should face
fairly equally matched teams in the
next three contests, with Union
looming at the toughest opponent
yet to be played. Little is known
about the opposition on the soccer
schedule, but there will be no such
thing as an easy game for the boot-
ers this year.

Union has apparently changed
its style of play somewhat this
year. Coach Leary of the Garnet
has, in former seasons, favored
the straight line-bucking and end-
run formations, but this year, ac-
cording to the campus newspaper,

TRUSTEES PAY TRIB- UTE TO SOPER, '67

(Continued From Page One)
land were re-elected for another
term of seven years.

The following minute on the
death of Alexander C. Soper was
adopted:

"The death of our esteemed
friend and associate, Alexander C.
Soper, on the tenth day of June,
1930, removed from this Board of
Trustees a man of the highest
character and beauty of spirit.

"He was graduated from the Col-
lege in 1867, and became a Trus-
tee in 1897. The interests of the
College enlisted the full devotion
of his heart and mind. He per-
formed his duties as a Trustee with
singular fidelity and enthusiasm.
His personality was attractive, his
manner engaging, and his disposi-
tion most kindly.

"He had a strain of the Puritan
in him and possessed strong con-
victions, but he was considerate of
the opinions of others and gentle
in the expression and promotion of
his judgments. He was wise in
counsel, genial in fellowship, mod-
est in bearing, and ardent in his
love of the College. He was al-
ways ready to discharge with
pleasure the responsibilities of his
trusteeship. He put his soul behind
every new project of the College
and supported it with notable
generosity and large wealth.

"We honor his memory, and
shall cherish it in the coming years.
We recall, with pride, his achieve-
ments, and with warm gratitude,
his distinguished services on behalf
of the College, and we pay tribute
to that rare spirit of his that made
his life one of continual unselfish-
ness and conspicuous usefulness.

"We shall miss his presence from
this Board. Stimulated by his
worthy example, we shall follow in
his footsteps, animated by his spirit
of fidelity and service, and happy
to carry on our labors with unfail-
ing interest and devotion."

ITURBI'S FAUX PAS AT MONTEVIDEO

(Continued From Page One)
on the house and the performance.
Finally Iturbi could stand it no
longer. In the midst of a number
he stopped short, bowed apologeti-
cally to his public, pointed to the
box, and said: "The concert, I
believe, is there."

An embarrassed hush, a little
burst of frightened applause, and
the house quieted down. The lady
in the box sat very stiff, in a
frozen silence. The pianist con-
tinued his program.

The concert over, the manager
rushed backstage to Iturbi. "What
courage," he cried, "so to address
the wife of the President of the
Republic."

Iturbi says that he never disil-
lusioned the man as to his personal
bravery, never told him that he
spent a sleepless night, expecting
to be knifed in the back for his
temerity. It was a nervous and
worn pianist who returned for his
final concert. Eyes cast down, he
walked on the stage and sat be-
fore the keyboard. When he rose
to bow to the applause, he forced
himself to look up at the center
box. A dignified, elderly gentle-
man sat there, clapping his hands
together. The President of the
Republic had returned for the last
concert—alone.

J. Theodore Harper, '28, is
working in Buffalo on the sales
staff of the Remington-Rand Cor-
poration.

"almost every play is an open play
formation which should give the
Garnet's opponents plenty of
trouble."

Coach Frank J. Murray, of
the Marquette University eleven,
recently put into practice his
opinion that a football team could
be better controlled from a posi-
tion high in the stands than from
the usual low point of observation
on the side lines.

He stationed himself in the
stands and established a telephone
connection with his assistant on
the bench, and all criticisms and
substitutions were made over the
wire. Mr. Murray was well satis-
fied with the plan and expressed
his intention of continuing the
practice whenever possible.

The electrical track timing de-
vice, invention of a Haverford un-
dergraduate, which was described
in *Hamilton Life* last year, is at
present attracting much interest in
athletic and scientific circles. The
device was put to practical use
last spring, and is now accurate to
1-120 of a second.

FACULTY SPENDS VARIED SUMMER

**Hill Professors Pass Vaca-
tion Period in Study,
Travel and Play**

Members of the Hamilton Col-
lege faculty traveled widely during
the Summer. Four professors were
overseas, seven were engaged in
research work, and three taught at
Summer schools. Others were in
widely scattered parts of the coun-
try, from the far West to Maine.

Dean and Mrs. Edward Fitch
travelled in England and Scotland,
while on the mainland Professor
and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher toured
extensively through Germany and
Switzerland. The itinerary of Pro-
fessor Lewis H. Gordon included
France, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary and
Italy, where he did library work
in Romance Languages. Coach
Jean M. Gelas spent part of the
time at Joinville-le-Pont, France,
where the military school from
which he was graduated is located.

Professor Willard B. Marsh spent
seven weeks in the Green Moun-
tains. During this time he taught
Oral English at the Middlebury
Summer School, near the town of
Breadloaf. Professor Cleveland K.
Chase offered two series of lec-
tures at Cornell, and Professor
Walter H. C. Laves gave a course
in International Relations at Syra-
cuse. Professor Berrian R. Shute
stayed near Woodstock, where he
played piano with the Woodstock
Ensemble.

President Frederick C. Ferry
and family spent the major portion
of the Summer on one of the
northern islands of Lake Huron,
and a few days in the late part of
the season at Lake Placid. Dr.
Edgar B. Graves was employed in
Washington by the American
Council of the Learned Society in
research work for Philological
Journals. Professor Nelson C. Dale
was with the New York State Geo-
logy Survey in the capacity of
Special Expert in revisory work.
The time was spent chiefly in work
on the metaliferous rocks in St.
Lawrence County. Professor Boyd
C. Patterson, after having been de-
layed by illness, left late in the
Summer to visit friends in Penn-
sylvania and West Virginia. Coach
Mox A. Weber and Instructor
Francis E. Mineka were engaged in
graduate work at Columbia Uni-
versity.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS INITIAL GATHERING

**More Than Twenty Members Hear
Father McNeil Speak**

With more than twenty members
in attendance at the first meeting
at Emerson Hall Thursday evening,
the Newman Club got off to an un-
usually good start in the year's
program. The gathering, which
was presided over by Francis Crow-
ley, president, was attended by the
Rev. Father McNeil, who gave a
short discussion of the difficulties
encountered by Catholic students
in non-sectarian and in sectarian
institutions.

Many of those attending were
new members and this gave them
their first opportunity to meet
Father McNeil and a majority of
the older members of the organiza-
tion.

The next meeting of the New-
man Club will be held at the Chi
Psi Lodge, Thursday, October 30.

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